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Bracebridge, Ont., native Matthew Hochfellner, 4, builds a tower with Kapla wooden blocks as his father, John, observes from inside the Canada Science and Technology Museum on Thursday. The museum is running a March-break program for families every day until Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Friday, a navy bus from the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum will head over to the science museum from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m. to give visitors a look into the life of a marine. Other activities planned at the museum include a gravity-defying juggling performance, an engineering demonstration and a Rubik's Cube challenge. JOE LOFARO/METRO

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Police gear up for St.Paddy's Day onslaught

Have fun, stay safe. Falls, fights, car crashes and cirrhosis— it can all be avoided if people use common sense

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Police are doubling their efforts to clamp down on drunk driving during St. Patrick's Day celebrations this year to avoid tragedies like the death of Erin Vance last year.

"Despite our best efforts and the collaboration of the RCMP, military police and OPP — a massive joint effort that stopped 800 cars last year — we still had the Erin Vance tragedy," said Sgt. John Kiss of the Ottawa police's impaired-driving counter-measures unit.

Vance, a mother of two, was killed by a drunk driver as she walked home from a St. Patrick's Day party in the Constance Bay area. "That stung because we tried very hard to make our presence known," said Kiss, who added that police will double their efforts over last year this Sunday.

Kiss said that his message isn't for people to drink in moderation and to stop praying to the porcelain gods after a heavy day on the sauce. Rather, he asks that people plan ahead and don't drink and drive.

"It would be nice if we had an Operation Green Nose this time of year," he said. "Unfortunately, we don't, and people are going to have to use their good judgment."

Early in the week, Ottawa Public Health issued a warning about drinking in Ottawa, noting that 28 per cent of the city's adults exceed the recommended weekly consumption of alcohol and that half engage in binge drinking. Their research also linked alcohol to 110 deaths and 970 hospitalizations in the city each year.

"What we're interested in doing is getting people to ... think ahead," said Christina Walker. "We really want people to stop and think of the consequences."

Walker said that women should aim to have no more than three drinks and men four. "For every alcoholic drink, have one non-alcoholic," she pointed out. "Have food with your alcohol to make sure your body has time to absorb it."

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Ad-funded project. Free Wi-Fi in city buildings coming soon

Ottawa City Hall is trying to make a proposed new free Wi-Fi service in public buildings pay dividends for city coffers.

In a request for proposals released Thursday, the city detailed a new Wi-Fi service for 25 city buildings. With the exception of energy costs, Ottawa City Hall expects a company to provide the service for free.

In exchange, the successful company would sell advertising aimed directly at the users of the service. And the city would get a cut.

In exchange, the company would also enjoy some exclusive advertising offers: being labelled the "official supplier of Wi-Fi services" on the municipal website, brand positioning, and exposure at the venues.

The RFP also allows for the possibility of providing a "premium" service over and above the free public option.

The RFP notes the city owns a goodly number of buildings, and recommends a phased approach in an initial 25 locations. They're scattered around the city, and are mostly community centres and recreation complexes, as well as the ByWard Market building, the Nepean Sportsplex and Ottawa City Hall itself.

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Archbishop Terrence Prendergast reads a passage during a special mass of thanksgiving in Ottawa to celebrate the election of Pope Francis. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Local Catholics give new Pope thumbs-up

Pope Francis. Ottawans have faith in the happy and pious new leader of the Catholic Church

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Pope Francis' smile appealed to both Ottawa's Archbishop and Roman Catholic youth alike, a day after Francis' election, and indicated to many that his style of ministry will be set apart from that of Benedict XVI.

"Benedict was a teaching pope very much part of the intellectual scene," said Archbishop Terrence Prendergast as he welcomed the news of the church's new leader Thursday.

"In the case of this man here, we have a different kind of pope. He lived very simply and was close to the poor."

Prendergast added that Pope Francis reminds him of John Paul I, who was known as the smiling pope.

There are issues facing the church's new leader that are nothing to smile about. The new Pope will have to deal with scandals that have rocked the church in recent years, such as the widespread sexual abuse of children by some Catholic priests. "Clearly, it's an issue that touches a lot of society," said Prendergast. "He will have to address it, but he will address it in his own way."

As a Jesuit himself, Prendergast said he was stunned to see another from his order put in the top position, since they were once a group suppressed by other Catholic sects.

"Jesuits are on the cutting edge," he said, noting that many have founded universities and that they run the Vatican stellar observatory. "Some people think that when you're on the edge, you go too far."

An audience of about 200 gathered at Notre-Dame Cathedral Basilica on Sussex Drive for a special mass of thanksgiving on the new Pope's election. Young people there agreed with Prendergast.

"He seems like a down-to-earth person who seems really cool," said Omar Bainto as he entered the church. "I'm not a Catholic, but I'm in the process of converting right now. Everything seems like a fresh start for me."

Especially appealing in Pope Francis, Bainto said, was the fact that "at the conclave, instead of taking the limo they gave him, he decided to go on chartered buses with the cardinals. He seems like a person who lives simply."

Bainto's friend Kristen Konieczny agreed. "I think that's what young people are looking for," she said. "It's a day to celebrate."

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Minister wants to make it easier to put family first

Job-protected leave. Naqvi says opposition is open to idea of allowing time off for workers caring for relatives

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Caring for a sick loved one shouldn't put your job at risk, says Ontario Labour Minister Yasir Naqvi.

Naqvi announced Thursday his plans to give families some peace of mind with proposed legislation that would let people take time off work to look after loved ones without fear of losing their jobs.

"Anybody may need some type of job protection so that they're not caught in a situation where they're trying to balance out staying at home looking after their loved ones or keeping their job," said Naqvi inside the living room of the Muante family, whose son is battling Leukemia.

If passed, the Leaves to Help Families legislation would benefit workers who are covered by provincial legislation with three new job-protected leaves.

Family Caregiver leave would give up to eight weeks of unpaid leave for employees who need to care for a family member with a serious medical condition, 37 weeks to care for a critically ill child, and 52 weeks of unpaid leave for parents of a missing child and up to 104 weeks of unpaid leave for parents of a child who has died in a crime.

Carlos Munante said Thursday he was very lucky to be a federal public servant when his son, Gabriel, was diagnosed with Leukemia because he could accumulate time to take off of work.

"I know a lot of parents don't get that opportunity so this legislation is absolutely going to help them if they have to go through something like this," he said. "I can't imagine having to go to work those first four months at least when he was diagnosed."

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Ontario Labour Minister Yasir Naqvi shares a laugh with Patricia and Carlos Munante and their son, Gabriel, 7, during an announcement at the family's home about job-protected leaves for families. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Curtains to rise on 17th Latin American film fest

The Clown, a film by Brazil's Selton Mello, will have its Ottawa debut at the 17th Latin American Film Festival next week. The festival will run from March 21 to April 7. CONTRIBUTED

Ottawa movie buffs will have a chance to catch 16 films representing 15 Latin American countries as the curtains rise on the 17th annual Latin American Film Festival next week.

The festival, a collaboration between the Canadian Film Institute and a group of Latin American ambassadors in Ottawa, will feature films from contemporary Latin American cinema.

"Latin America's filmmakers don't get a lot of exposure in Canada, so the idea of the festival was to say, 'There's all this great work happening down there — let's bring it to Ottawa in a festival,'" said Tom McSorley, the executive director of CFI.

"We like to show stuff that is great, but is not going to be able to be seen (otherwise)."

The films chosen for this year's festival run from the comedic (Brazil's The Clown, in which a father-and-son clown duo travel the countryside) to the political (Costa Rica's Commitment, a drama about two friends who struggled against dictatorship) to the meta (Chile's Sal, about an aspiring filmmaker mistaken for a notorious bandit while working on a Western screenplay).

All are "bold" selections meant to give North American audiences a taste of filmmaking in the region. And that's getting easier, according to Tom McSorley, due to the rise of digital filmmaking.

The festival runs March 21 to April 7 at 395 Wellington St. For a full list of films, check out cfi-icf.ca.

Quoted

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Pope Francis puts humility on display

First day. The new Pope eschews the ceremonial trappings of his predecessor

Pope Francis put his humility on display during his first day as pontiff on Thursday, stopping by his hotel to pick up his luggage and pay the bill himself in a decidedly different style of papacy than his tradition-minded predecessor, who tended to stay ensconced in the frescoed halls of the Vatican.

The break from Benedict XVI's pontificate was evident even in Francis's wardrobe choices: He kept the simple iron pectoral cross of his days as bishop and eschewed the red cape that Benedict wore when he was presented to the world for the first time in 2005 — choosing instead the simple white cassock of the papacy.

And in his first mass as pope, Francis showed how different he would be as a pastor, giving an off-the-cuff homily about the need to walk with God, build up His church and confess — at one point referring to children building sandcastles on the beach.

It was a far simpler message than the dense, three-page discourse Benedict delivered in Latin during his first mass as pope in 2005.

The difference in style was a sign of Francis's belief that the Catholic Church needs to be at one with the people it serves and not impose its message on a society that often doesn't want to hear it, Francis's authorized biographer, Sergio Rubin, said in an interview on Thursday.

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What's in a face: Mexico-based facial-communication psychologist Miriam Cervantes Rodriguez analyzes the new pontiff's visage

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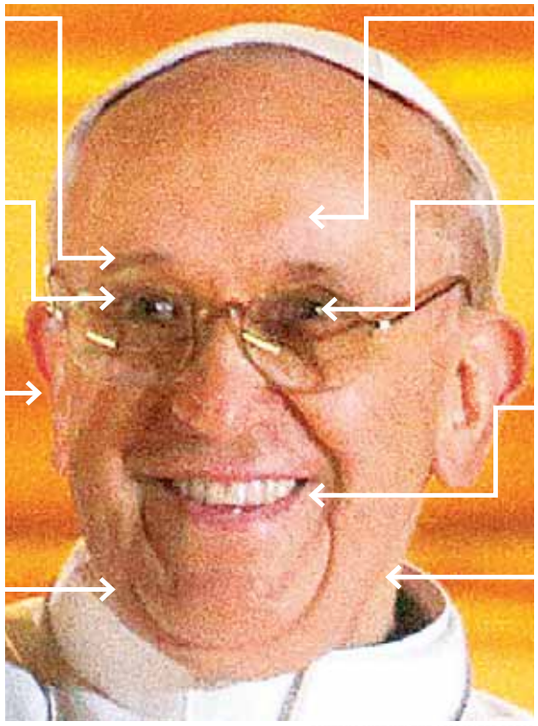

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Eyebrows

Observer. Close to the eyes, which denotes that he keeps himself focused, with sustained attention. Very observant.

Eyelashes

Apprehensive. Small and thin. Indicate nervousness.

Ears

Analytical. Low, large and open: Key for decision-making that requires repeated analysis of information. Has a lot of physical energy.

Chin

Intense. Shows its intensity to achieve objectives; does not cave to pressure and can be aggressive if necessary.

Frontal sinuses

Innovative. Shows rich imagination, ingenuity and initiative. Creative, active, selective and, in general, of optimistic nature.

Irises

Emotional. Wide, a lot of expression in the eyes, which signifies an openness to emotional exchange.

Mouth

Discreet. Large with thin lips. Denotes the gift of the word, great charisma and discretion when talking about personal matters.

Jawline

Strong. Large and reflects that the Pope is faithful to his principles and tends not to bend his attitude to new ideas.

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Florida

Unpopular driving law repealed

Legislators in Florida have approved a bill repealing a law from last year that requires foreigners visiting the state to have international driving permits.

The bill passed unanimously in the Florida House on Wednesday and now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to pass as well.

Under the law that quietly took effect in January, foreign drivers who didn't have the $25 permit that translates licence information into English could have been charged with driving without a licence.

But as the law prompted a flurry of indignant reaction in mid-February, much of it from Canadians, the state highway department learned that the permit requirement violated an international driving treaty.

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U.S. Senate

Assault-weapons ban likely to get kiboshed

A U.S. Senate committee approved an assault-weapons ban Thursday but the proposal is likely to fail in the full Senate. The ban also stands little chance in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

The Democrat-led Judiciary Committee approved the ban on a 10-8 vote with all Republicans against it.

The United States has the highest number of gun owners in the world. The assault-weapons ban is one of the most controversial of the gun restrictions being considered in Congress. Its foes say law-abiding citizens should not lose their constitutional right to own the weapons, which they say are popular for self-defence, hunting and collecting.

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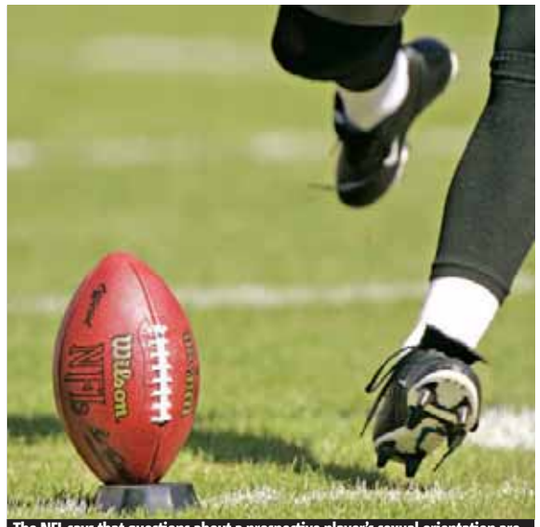

The NFL says that questions about a prospective player's sexual orientation are contrary to the league's policy and violate the player's rights. GETTY IMAGES FILE

NFL urged to look into alleged sexual orientation queries

N.Y. attorney general speaks out. NFL spokesperson says discrimination is not tolerated in the league

New York state's top legal official asked the NFL on Tuesday to investigate whether potential players were improperly asked about their sexual orientation during the league's annual skills exhibition for incoming college players, which he said is illegal in New York.

Attorney General Eric Schneiderman asked National Football League Commissioner Roger Goodell to schedule a meeting on the matter.

"We ask that the league immediately issue a statement that any form of discrimination or harassment on the basis of sexual orientation by league teams or players against potential recruits or players constitutes a violation of state, local and, in some cases, contractor law and will not be tolerated," Schneiderman said in a letter dated Thursday and released to news organizations.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league was already looking into the issue and would discuss it at its meeting next week in Phoenix.

"Like all employers, our teams are expected to follow applicable federal, state and local employment laws," the NFL said in a Feb. 27 statement. "It is league policy to neither consider nor inquire about sexual orientation in the hiring process. In addition, there are specific protections in our collective bargaining agreement with the players that prohibit discrimination against any player, including on the basis of sexual orientation."

It concluded: "Any team or employee that inquires about impermissible subjects or makes an employment decision based on such factors is subject to league discipline."

Schneiderman reminded Goodell that discrimination based on sexual orientation is illegal in New York and in at least 23 other states where the NFL's 32 teams are based.

In February, DeMaurice Smith, the head of the NFL Players Association, said in a statement that "I know that the NFL agrees that these types of questions violate the law, our CBA and player rights."

There has never been an openly gay player in any of North America's major pro sports leagues, though a few athletes have come out after retirement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Do you have a girlfriend?'

"(Teams) ask you, like, 'Do you have a girlfriend?' 'Are you married?' 'Do you like girls?'" said Colorado tight end Nick Kasa last month during an ESPN Radio interview.

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Cambodian military officials line up by pictures of the top Khmer Rouge leaders that include, on the far right, former Foreign Minister Ieng Sary, during a UN-backed war crimes tribunal in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in 2011. HENG SINITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Khmer Rouge co-founder dies

War crimes. Former foreign minister of brutal regime was facing charges of genocide

Ieng Sary, who co-founded the communist Khmer Rouge regime responsible for the deaths of an estimated 1.7 million Cambodians in the 1970s, and who decades later became one of its few leaders to be put on trial, died Thursday before his case could be finished. He was 87.

Sary was the brother-in-law of late Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot. His death dashed hopes that he would be punished for his alleged crimes during the darkest chapter in his country's history.

Chea Leang, a co-prosecutor at the Cambodian-international tribunal that had been trying Sary, said he died of cardiac failure. The trial began in late 2011 with four defendants and now has only two.

Ieng Sary had suffered from high blood pressure and heart problems and had been admitted to a Phnom Penh hospital on March 4 with weakness and severe fatigue.

Ieng Sary founded the Khmer Rouge with Pol Pot. The regime, which ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, claimed it was building a pure socialist society by evicting people from cities to work in labour camps in the countryside. Its radical policies led to the deaths of an estimated 1.7 million people from starvation, disease, overwork and execution.

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Unfinished business

"This trial was held 30 years too late."

Elizabeth Becker, author of When the War Was Over, a history of modern Cambodia

Syrian civil war

Assad preparing to use chemical weapons: Source

Israel's military intelligence chief says Syria's embattled president, Bashar Assad, is preparing to use chemical weapons.

Maj. Gen. Aviv Kochavi told a security conference in the coastal town of Herzliya that Assad is stepping up his offensive against rebels trying to oust him.

He claims Assad is preparing to use chemical weapons, but has not given the order to deploy them. He did not disclose information on why he thinks this.

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Bin Laden raid. Pakistani health workers accused of CIA collusion reinstated

A Pakistani court Thursday reinstated 17 health workers who were fired last year for allegedly participating in a CIA scheme to confirm the presence of Osama bin Laden in a town in northwest Pakistan, a defence lawyer said.

Lawyer Javed Awan said the court order affected 16 females and one male whom a government health department suspended last year for failing to inform authorities about Pakistani doctor Shakil Afridi's fake vaccination campaign. The health workers insist they did not know Afridi was working for the CIA.

The campaign aimed to collect blood samples from bin Laden's family to show that the al-Qaida leader was in the northern town of Abbottabad, where he was later killed in a U.S. raid in May 2011. Pakistan strongly protested the raid, considering it a violation of the country's sovereignty.

Awan said the 17 had been directed by senior health officials to participate in the vaccination campaign, and that they were innocent of wrongdoing.

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Fired zookeeper wants his job back

Calgary. Staffer recounts being bitten, dragged after gorillas escaped into kitchen

Garth Irvine METRO FILE

Fired for leaving unlatched a door that allowed gorillas to gain entrance to an off-limits kitchen area, a former keeper with the Calgary Zoo says he plans to appeal to get his job back.

Garth Irvine had been in his role at the zoo for nearly 25 years, but last Friday morning he encountered a situation unlike any before.

Irvine entered a staff kitchen area next to the gorilla enclosure to find three female apes inside. He claims he moved quickly to usher them out of the area but in the process startled a roughly 455-pound silverback named Kakinga.

"He charged ... he pinned me down, he gave me a small bite, he flipped me over and dragged me about six feet and then he ran away," Irvine told Metro in an exclusive interview.

Irvine then managed to radio for help. He estimates the situation was resolved in less than seven minutes.

But the zoo announced this week it was firing Irvine, who had also previously taken responsibility for leaving a knife inside the enclosure in 2009 that was then picked up by a gorilla. A photo of the primate holding the knife near a fellow enclosure mate garnered international headlines, but a report later cleared the zoo of any wrongdoing.

Then, in 2010, Irvine also took the blame for an incident that saw two giant snakes slither down an uncovered drain. The pair were missing for nearly 24 hours.

Still, Irvine told Metro Thursday that in an environment with so many moving parts, mishaps are bound to happen. "I would say absolutely everyone does make mistakes."

And that's why Irvine said he is planning to kick-start an appeal process that would first see the incident reviewed by the zoo's director of animal care, then the CEO, and finally the City of Calgary's parks department.

Irvine said he's also exploring other opportunities, including a possible career as a public speaker. He is scheduled to give a recap of some of his favourite memories of working with gorillas in a public-speaker series.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

Index. Canada out of top 10 most-developed countries

Canada has slipped out of the top 10 countries listed in the annual United Nations human-development index — a far cry from the 1990s, when it held first place for most of the decade.

The 2013 report, which reviews a country's performance in health, education and income, places Canada in 11th place versus 10th last year.

A closer look shows Canada actually did better than last year, but other countries such as Japan and Australia improved at a greater rate.

When the numbers are adjusted for gender inequality, Canada slumps to 18th place. The U.S. fares even worse — sinking from third to 42nd place.

But the main finding of the report, entitled The Rise of the South, is positive. It says countries that had previously struggled with poverty and inequality are now on a steady developmental climb.

Even the countries at the bottom of the list, Niger and the Democratic Republic of Congo, are among those who showed the greatest improvement.

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Canada is in 11th place on the UN's development index. The Rise of the South report has better news, though, for developing countries. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

My health or no health?

Disgruntled senior allegedly makes bomb threat

The RCMP allege an elderly woman called a bomb threat in to a health centre in Penticton, B.C., because she was angry her appointment had been changed.

Police say she called the centre Thursday morning and falsely claimed there was a bomb set to go off inside. THE CANADIAN PRESS/CKFR

Quebec

SNC-Lavalin gave illegal contributions

Canada's largest engineering company has admitted it participated in illegal political financing. A vice-president at SNC-Lavalin testified Thursday at Quebec's corruption inquiry, saying dozens of execs, and sometimes spouses, donated just over $1 million to the Quebec Liberal party and the Parti Québécois from 1998 to 2010.

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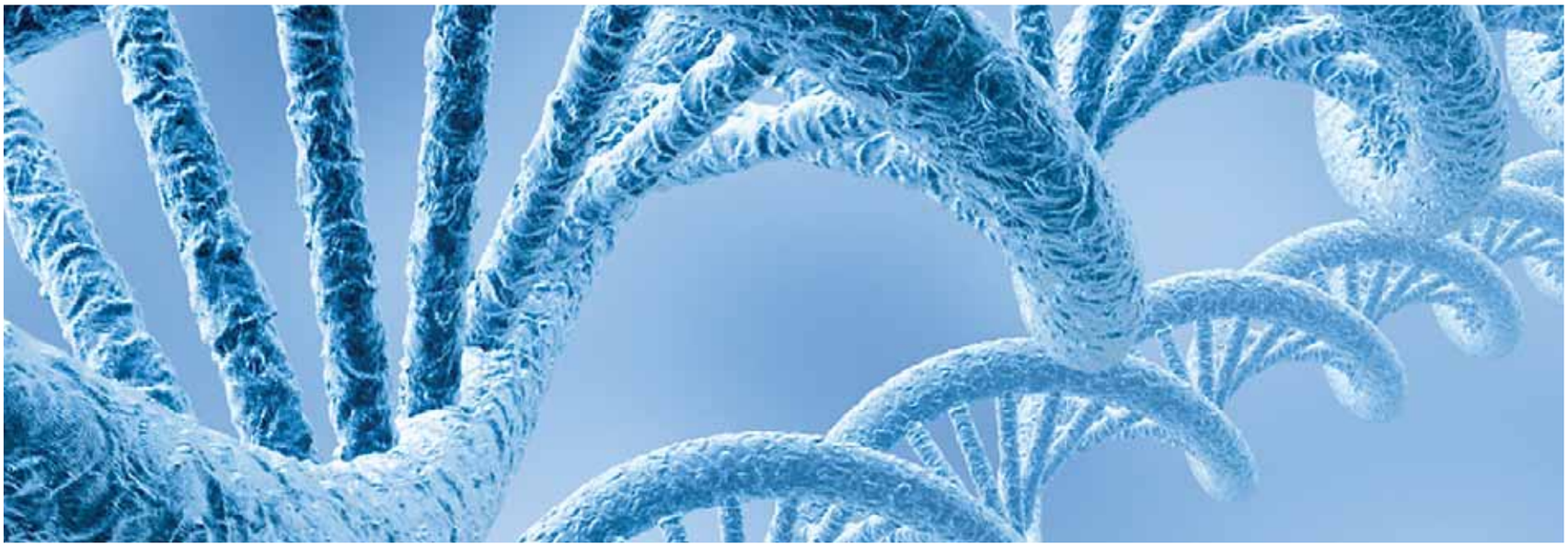
Sugar and spice and everything nice? More like deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA. Just like you can make different kinds of cakes by altering the recipe slightly, we are all made of the same ingredients in unique amounts. In this final instalment in our three-part series on genealogy, we look at what our genetic make-up can tell us about our ancestry.



Go way back with Mitochondrial DNA

A researcher at the lab at Lakehead University's Paleo-DNA laboratory.
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Research. DNA serves as an important and interesting research tool in discovering where your ancestors were really from

SHANE GIBSON
Metro in Winnipeg

Digging through family records and talking to grandpa are good sources for starting a family tree. But to go a little further back — say 100,000 years — everything you want to know is already inside of you.

Well, it's in your mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA), to be more precise, and researchers at Lakehead University's Paleo-DNA laboratory in Thunder Bay, Ont., can use it to trace lineage way, way back.

"We deal with deep ancestry here," explained Stephen Fratpietro, the lab's technical manager.

"Basically your mitochondrial DNA can date back anywhere from 10,000 years ago to 120,000 years ago ... so you can find out things like if you came right from Africa or somewhere in Europe.

"We're talking about hundreds of generations."

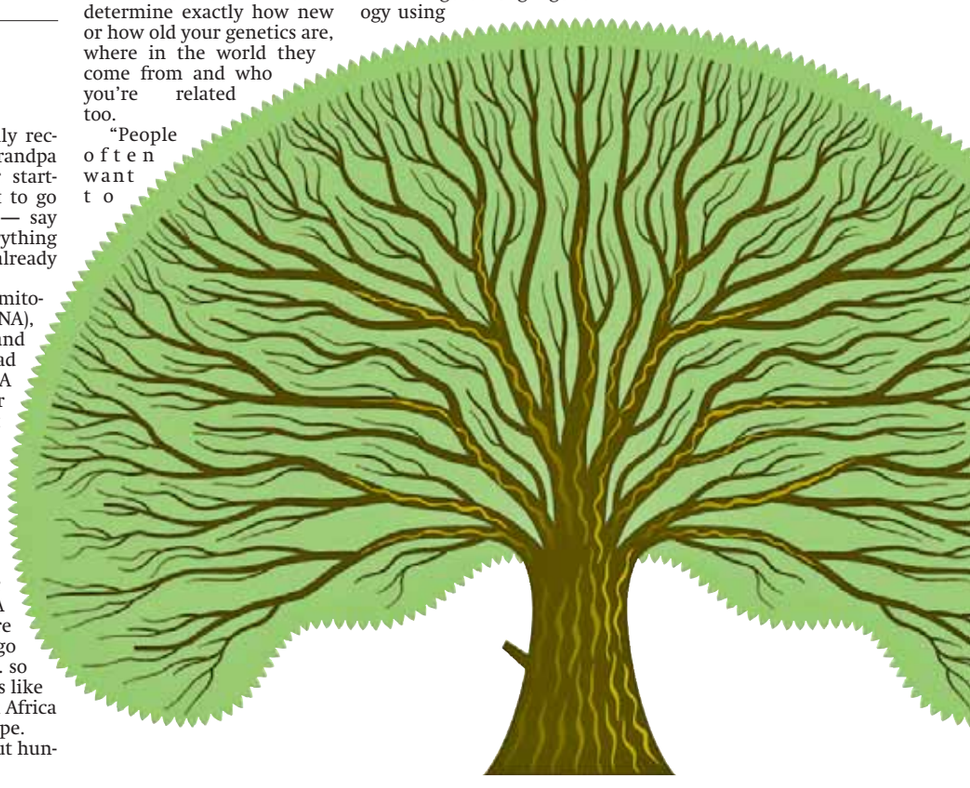
Because mtDNA is only passed down on the mother's side, Fratpietro explained it is perfect for DNA detectives like him to use for research.

By analyzing the mutations in mtDNA taken from a simple swab of the inside of the cheek, researchers can determine exactly how new or how old your genetics are, where in the world they come from and who you're related too.

"People often want to know where their genetics came from," said Fratpietro.

"If you're trying to figure out if you're related to a long lost relative, like a fifth cousin twice removed or something, you can try to establish a common maternal lineage through genealogy using DNA, and confirm whether you're actually related or not."

VISIT ANCIENTDNA.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY'S PALEO-DNA LABORATORY AND ITS ANCESTRY TESTING.



Who can benefit from mtDNA?

The answer may surprise you.

- It's not just living people who can have mtDNA testing done. The Paleo-DNA laboratory at Lakehead University is often tasked with testing degraded archeological material dug up at ancient burial sites around the world.
- Stephen Fratpietro, the lab's technical manager, said because mtDNA is the most plentiful type of DNA, it is usually all that's left to answer many of the questions archeologists have about their discoveries.
- "The mitochondrial DNA can tell us whether the two individuals found in the same burial are related maternally or not ... and we kind of tell roughly where these people originated from in the world," he explained.

We tested three people to find out what their mtDNA would reveal. The results are in...

Subject 1: Female

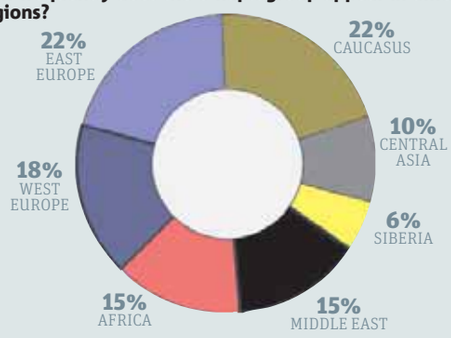
Why did you want to take part?

"I was adopted (OK, you've heard that before). I don't really know anything in terms of who created me or what my roots are — which clearly defines who I am today. Yes, I'm super curious! Culturally, this is also a factor. I'm half-Chinese and half-Caucasian (of some sort) and was adopted by Japanese people.

What the Paleo-DNA Laboratory discovered

Subject one belongs to haplogroup U3. Haplogroup U hypothetically first appeared about 55,000 to 60,000 years ago. Bryan Sykes, author of The Seven Daughters of Eve named the originator of this mitochondrial (mt) DNA haplogroup Ursula. Haplogroup U descended from Haplogroup R, which lived just after a second migration wave out of Africa, says the report. Haplogroup U has an extremely broad geographic distribution that ranges from Europe and North Africa to India and Central Asia due to numerous subsequent migrations. Although some members of haplogroup U migrated north into Scandinavia and others moved south into North Africa, most haplogroup U members stem from a group that moved northward out of the Near East, crossing the rugged Caucasus Mountains in southern Russia and moving on to the steppes of the Black Sea, then west to the present-day Baltic States and western Eurasia.

How frequently does the U haplogroup appear in different regions?



Subject 1's reaction

"Reading the results, I was very surprised to see that the majority of my DNA was not comprised as much from Asia as I initially thought. I've always thought I was a mix of just about everything but was surprised that it was mostly from eastern Europe and western Asia."

Subject 2: Female

Why did you want to take part?

"I was adopted when I was young and I know almost nothing about my biological ancestors. Knowing where I came from would give me a better understanding of who I am."

What the Paleo-DNA Laboratory discovered

Subject two belongs to haplogroup J and subject three belongs to J2. This means they share a maternal ancestor somewhere in the very distant past. Haplogroup J theoretically first appeared in the Near East about 50,000 years ago.

Sykes named the originator of this mitochondrial (mt) DNA haplogroup Jasmine. Haplogroup J derives from the haplogroup JT, which also gave rise to Haplogroup T. Haplogroup J is associated with the Neolithic expansion, the first use of agriculture, into Europe approximately 12,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Groups of hunter-gatherers and subsistence fishermen had been occupying much of Eurasia for tens of thousands of years when a group of modern humans living in the Fertile Crescent (present-day eastern Turkey and northern Syria) began domesticating the plants, nuts and seeds they had been foraging about 10,000 years ago, the report adds.

Haplogroup J's most recent common ancestor likely made their homeland around the Levant, a coastal region in what is now Lebanon. The highest frequency of the haplogroup is found in Arabia where around 25 per cent of the Bedouin and Yemeni belong to this haplogroup.

The J1 subclade accounts for almost 70 per cent of the total J population. The J1 subclade occurs throughout the European continent including Britain. The J2 subclade is 10,000 years older than subclade J1. The J2 subclade is more localized along the Mediterranean and especially the Balkan Peninsula. J2 population are actually quite diverse and range from the Mansi and other Ob River populations in Western Siberia (10 per cent of the J2 population) to populations of Northern Iran (five per cent of the J2 population), adds the report.

Subject 2's reaction

"Since I'm adopted, I really had no expectations about what would be discovered, but I certainly did not expect to have any common ancestry with another person taking part in this story! I found it incredible how far back they were able to look. It was surprising to me that I have Arabian ancestry. I'd definitely not have guessed that."

Subject 3's reaction

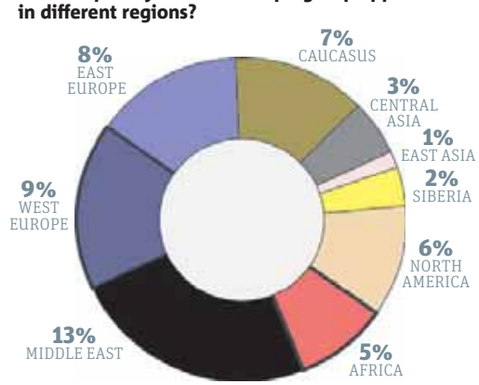
It's a bit of a surprise that those with my genetic makeup are found primarily in the Middle East, specifically in Arabia where around 25 per cent of the Bedouin and Yemeni population belong to my genetic group. Although Pakistan, where I was born, isn't that far off geographically speaking, it means somewhere down the line my ancestors migrated to South Asia. I wouldn't blame them. We got the best mangoes.

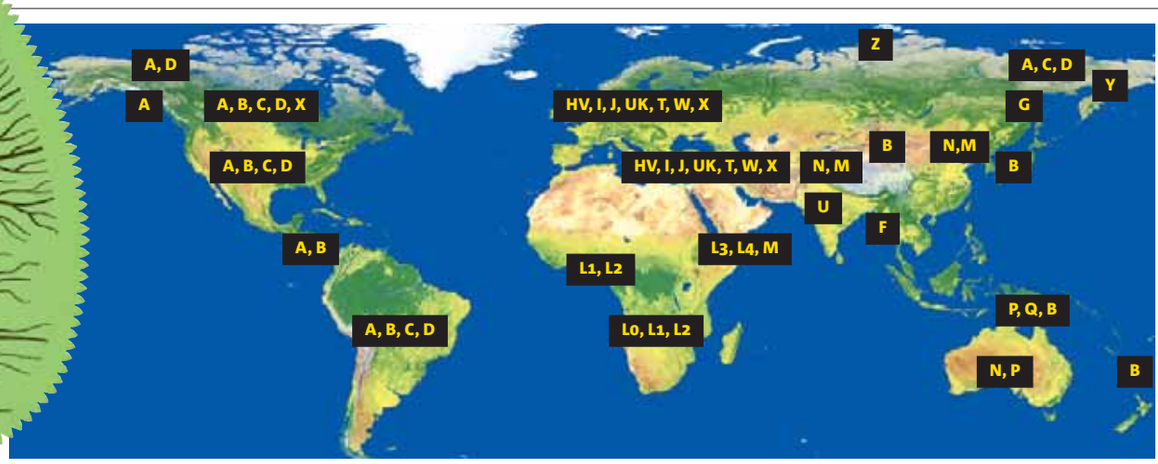
Subject 3: Male

Why did you want to take part?

"I was born in a part of the world where there were people coming in from various empires over various time periods. It's a jambalaya of Arabs, Indians, Iranians, Mongolians and a plethora of other people. I always wanted to figure out what mix I came from."

How frequently does the J haplogroup appear in different regions?





Where are they from? Distribution of major MtDNA haplogroups

What is a haplogroup?

- A haplogroup is a category that is used to group similar mtDNA profiles.
- These profiles have common mutations in their DNA that make them similar to each other but different to other haplogroups.
- Haplogroups are classified in capital letters and can have subgroups which are denoted with numbers. For example L1, L2, L3.

Exclusively online

If you missed part of Metro's Who Are You? series, visit metronews.ca/whoareyou for more fun facts about ancestry, including quizes, celebrity connections and information on how you can research your family tree.

Environment. Polar bears could be turning brown

How polar bears got their white coat remains a scientific mystery, but newly published research suggests a way they could turn brown again.

One of the study's authors says that's what might eventually happen to some groups of modern bears as climate change alters their habitat.

Beth Shapiro, one of the authors of the study, said as climate change reduces sea ice and changes the habitat of some polar bears, they are starting to look more like their southern cousins.

"We've seen that polar bears are hybridizing with brown bears now, at the edge of their range in Canada.

Polar bears could lose their white coats. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

"It means if we destroy all their habitat, and the only habitat that's left for polar bears looks like brown-bear habitat, then they're just going to hybridize with brown bears and turn into brown bears."

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Missions to Mars

Europe, Russia sign space deal

The European Space Agency says it has signed an agreement with its Russian counterpart to work together toward two missions to Mars.

The partnership comes after NASA pulled out of the ExoMars program with ESA last year due to budget cuts.

ESA said in a statement on Thursday that it and Roscomos aim to launch missions in 2016 and 2018 to try to establish whether life ever existed on Mars.

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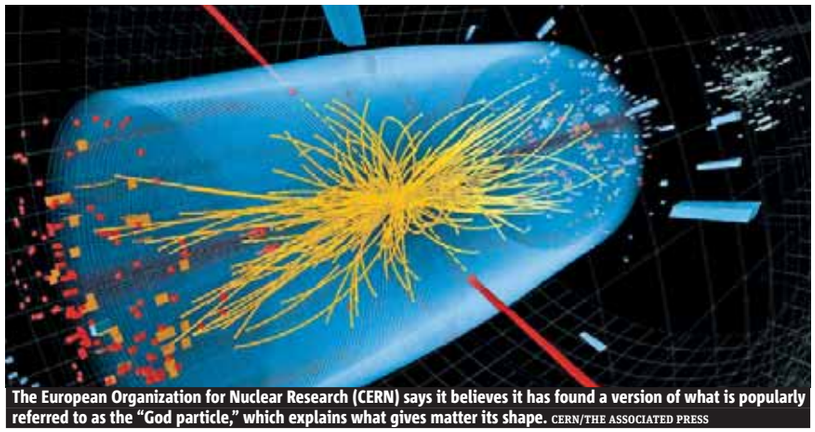
Physicists close to proving existence of 'God particle'

Building block of universe. Discovery would be contender for Nobel Prize



The European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) says it believes it has found a version of what is popularly referred to as the "God particle," which explains what gives matter its shape. CERN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The search is all but over for a subatomic particle that is considered a crucial building block of the universe.

Physicists said Thursday they believe they have discovered the subatomic particle predicted nearly a half-century ago, which will go a long way toward explaining what gives all matter in the universe size and shape.

The elusive particle, called a Higgs boson, was predicted in 1964 to help fill in our understanding of the creation of the universe, which many theorize occurred in a massive explosion known as the Big Bang. The particle was named for Peter Higgs, one of the physicists who proposed its existence, but it later became popularly known as the "God particle."

The discovery would be a strong contender for the Nobel Prize. Last July, scientists at the European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, announced finding a particle they described as Higgs-like, but they stopped short of saying conclusively that it was the same particle or was some version of it.

Scientists have now finished going through the entire set of data.

"The preliminary results with the full 2012 data set are magnificent and to me it is clear that we are dealing with a Higgs boson, though we still have a long way to go to know what kind of Higgs boson it is," said Joe Incandela, a physicist who heads one of the two main teams at CERN.

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Samsung turns up the heat with new iPhone challenger

Smartphone wars. Galaxy S4 boasts larger screen and new ways to interact with device

Samsung Electronics is ratcheting up its rivalry with Apple with its new Galaxy S4 smartphone, which has a larger, sharper screen than its predecessor, the bestselling S III.

Samsung trumpeted the much-anticipated phone's arrival Thursday at an event in New York City accompanied by a live orchestra, while an audience of thousands watched the theatrics unfold on a four-level stage. Summoning up a touch of Broadway, Samsung employed 17 actors to demonstrate the new phone's features in a series of scripted vignettes.

The Galaxy S4, which crams a five-inch screen into a body slightly smaller than the S III's, will go sale in the U.S. sometime between the end of April and the end of June.

People interact with the new Samsung Galaxy S4 on Thursday after it was revealed at an event in New York City. ALLISON JOYCE/GETTY IMAGES

All told, Samsung plans to offer the Galaxy S4 through 327 carriers in 155 countries, giving it a wider reach than Apple's iPhone 5.

Samsung didn't say what the phone will cost. JK Shin, the executive in charge of Samsung's mobile communications division, promised the money would be well spent for a "life companion" that will "improve the way most people live every day."

That bold promise set the tone for the kind of flashy presentation associated with the showmanship of Apple, the company that Samsung has been trying to upstage.

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Galaxy S4 features

While the S4 doesn't have eye tracking, as rumoured, it does have the following:

- A five-inch screen, an upgraded processor, and a battery 20 per cent larger than the S III's. Samsung didn't say if that translates into a longer battery life.
- Several new technologies to help users interact with the phone. For instance, the screen now senses fingers hovering just above it, and some applications react.
- Users can control some other applications by making gestures in the air above the phone. In the browser, you can command the screen to scroll up by swiping from top to bottom a few inches from the phone.

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Free trade negotiations

Harper, Ayrault tout progress on Canada-EU deal

"Considerable progress" has been made towards a free trade deal between Canada and the EU, but there are still outstanding issues that must be settled before an agreement can be finalized, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday during a visit to Ottawa by French Prime Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault.

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Going after Big Tobacco

Court reapproves landmark ruling on smoking lawsuits

The Florida Supreme Court has decided not to upset its own 1996 landmark "Engle" decision that makes it easier for thousands of sick smokers or their survivors to pursue lawsuits against tobacco companies. The court reapproved the decision as it affirmed a $2.5-million US jury verdict in the death of smoker Charlotte Douglas.

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UK media scandal

Cameron pushes own plan for press regulation

British Prime Minister David Cameron says he'll champion self-regulation for Britain's scandal-tainted press, bucking a key recommendation of his own media inquiry and setting up what might be a bruising confrontation with coalition colleagues. "I've chosen a practical solution over an unworkable solution," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Media. PKP steps aside as Quebecor CEO, but will still guide corporate strategy

The high-profile and sometimes controversial CEO of Quebecor Inc. is stepping down to have more personal time, but Pierre Karl Péladeau will still have influence over his company's corporate strategy.

Péladeau, known by his nickname PKP in French and English, will remain as chairman of one of its main subsidiaries, Quebecor Media. That division includes newspapers hit by weak advertising and recent layoffs and will require some of his attention to improve it.

Péladeau said he will provide advice and leadership on strategic projects "vital" to the media and telecom company, but also cited family and philanthropy as reasons for stepping down.

"Because one cannot be a part-time CEO, I have decided to retire from this position and devote my life to other pursuits," he told a conference call after the company released its quarterly results Thursday.

His executive duties will be taken over by Robert Dépatie, who has been president and CEO of Quebecor's cash-generating Videotron cable and Internet service since 2003.

Pierre Karl Péladeau, known as PKP, will no longer be CEO of media giant Quebecor Inc. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Becoming more involved with philanthropic activities is something his late father would support, Péladeau said.

"My dad used to say when you receive so much in life, you must give back even more."

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March 21. Federal budget will hold line on restraint

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty will deliver the federal budget on March 21, a plan that is expected to be an exercise in restraint as the minister remains focused on his goal of balancing the books by 2015.

Coming at a time of anemic economic growth, the budget is likely to stay the course of fiscal restraint, without any goodies.

But Flaherty downplayed the slower-than-expected economic growth Thursday as he announced the budget date. "It's an interim concern, it's not a long-term concern in terms of real GDP growth and, as you know, our target is to balance the budget in 2015," the minister said. "We remain on target and I look forward to answering many more questions next Thursday after the budget."

Real GDP grew at an annualized rate of just 0.6 per cent in the fourth quarter of 2012, suggesting the economy stalled in the second half of last year.

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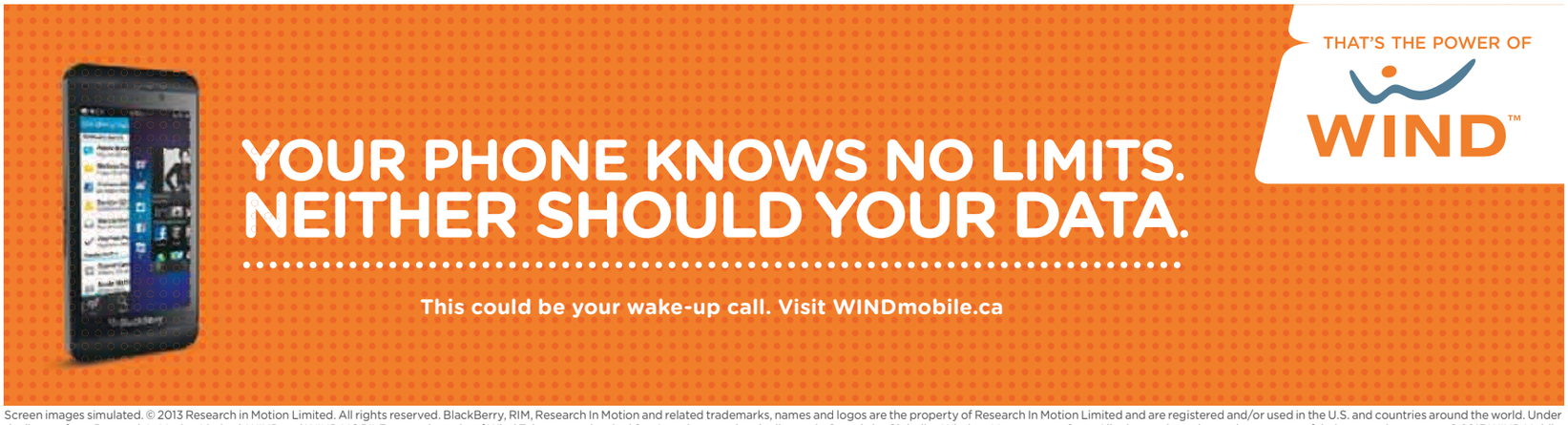
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COMPANY TATTOOED ON HIS SKIN

THE METRO LIST

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1 Stompin' Tom memorial. The likes of Sylvia Tyson, Dave Bidini, Adrienne Clarkson and Ken Dryden gave a farewell to remember at his public memorial Wednesday at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough, Ont., the city in which Connors received his Stompin' Tom moniker in 1967 during a King George Tavern gig. I was at the touching memorial, and it was one of those special patriotic nights I'll never forget.

2 New Pope = Twitter frenzy. Twitter went nuts Wednesday when white smoke billowed above the Vatican and Pope Francis was revealed. About 130 million tweets were sent after the announcement was made. Even the official papal twitter account, @pontifex, was reactivated that day, and the account has nearly two million followers.

3 Bachelor finale. It was the most dramatic Bachelor finale yet — or wait, it always is. Anyway, Sean was hot for teacher Lindsay but his heart was with Catherine, who accepted his proposal. The Bachelor has a spotty romantic track record, but this will work. It's the law of averages. Plus Sean and Catherine have decided to marry on TV. They can't let millions of viewers wearing rose-coloured glasses down.

4 Dare to Wear Gala. This charity fashion runway event by Toronto designers/couple Chris Tyrell and Jim Searle raises money in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation in its fight against AIDS in Africa. It takes place March 22 and is the highlight of the Dare to Wear Love campaign and Toronto Fashion Week. Learn more at daretowearlove.com.

5 @Stats_Canada: The book. One of my fave parody Twitter accounts, @Stats_Canada, which tweets out awesome stats about Canada that aren't real but could be — e.g., "78% of Canadians are angry with someone, but will never show it" — is being adapted into a book. Stats Canada: Statire on a National Scale, by its anonymous creators, is out this fall. Ninety-one percent of Canadians will buy it.

6 Small-town love/hate. The Twitter account @smalltwnprobs about life in a small town is a gem, with tweets like "You drove a tractor pretty much before you could walk," "You run into your parents while skipping class" and "People don't use turn signals cause you know where they're going." And it's becoming a big-city hit, with 100,000-plus followers.

7 Roll Up the Rim. I always love this Tim Hortons promo, and for this campaign and all future ones they do, I decided that instead of using the winning coffee and doughnuts for myself, I can do better. All coffee and doughnuts I win will go to the homeless. So far, I've won four. Winning has never felt better.

8 Real Hipsters of Vancouver. A casting call has gone out for a pilot episode for a reality show called Real Hipsters of Vancouver. Its creators envision showing that hipsters aren't just slackers wearing plaid and drinking bad beer, but are ambitious, creative people wearing plaid and drinking bad beer while following a dream.

9 Netflixed. A man shared his love for the video-streaming service by getting a Netflix tattoo in honour of it. When he tweeted his tat to them, the company responded by giving the guy a free year of service. I'm going to get a logo of every company I'm paying bills to tattooed on my skin, tweet them pictures of it and see how much I can save.

10 St. Patrick's Day. It's St. Paddy's Day this Sunday. Have a great one.

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ZOOM

Observatory makes galactic find

ALMA

Stars found to be older than once thought

The world's most powerful telescope (pictured at left) unveiled this week has already made its first discovery: Galaxies as bright as 40 trillion suns. The stars, seen by the Atacama Large Millimeter/submillimeter Array (ALMA) in Chile, started some 12.7 billion years ago when the universe was only one billion years old.

Experts already know that starbursts — bright periods of fast star creation — were more common in the early universe than today. But these groundbreaking images taken at an altitude of 5,000 metres on the remote Chajnantor Plateau in the Chilean Andes reveal that stellar birth occurred a full billion years earlier in the universe than previously thought.

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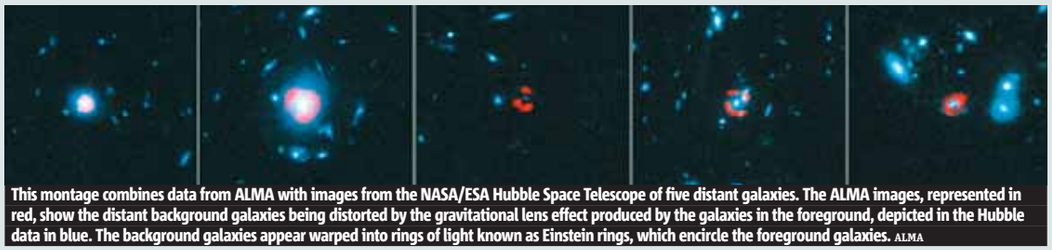

This montage combines data from ALMA with images from the NASA/ESA Hubble Space Telescope of five distant galaxies. The ALMA images, represented in red, show the distant background galaxies being distorted by the gravitational lens effect produced by the galaxies in the foreground, depicted in the Hubble data in blue. The background galaxies appear warped into rings of light known as Einstein rings, which encircle the foreground galaxies. ALMA

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Bandcamp is an online store where fans can buy music directly from the artist, with the added bonus of allowing us to preview entire albums. It's a great model that has lured plenty of artists to set up shop there, including these Canadians:

Sean Nicolas Savage

This Montreal artist has a fairly robust selection of six albums to choose from, but none quite as dreamy as Flamingo. A light-as-a-feather collection of whispered ballads tailor-made for quiet mornings.

White Lung

The tags on White Lung's page may be a bit intimidating, but there's nothing to fear if you happen to be a fan of slithering guitars, pummelled drums and an irresistible frontwoman.

Bear Mountain

A sample-heavy dance party from Vancouver best enjoyed with a great pair of headphones and a sunny-day stroll.

Letters

Best and worst of St. Paddy's Day

Like any kid who grew up in a predominantly Irish home, I was dragged to Irish dance classes and forced to wear a green ribbon in my curly locks. Make no mistake, I'm Irish.

Although I've always been proud of my heritage, I've only grudgingly endured the annual celebratory displays of it, cringing at the way every year "Irish" becomes simultaneously synonymous with "adorable wee folk" and "public urination." Pot o' gold! Always after me Lucky Charms! Blah Blah blarney!

Because I love my family and I love my identity, in a way that has nothing to do with shamrock shakes and green beer or great throngs of people celebrating intoxication and cereal-box leprechauns. And I'm Irish enough to know that stupid stereotypes can Pog Mo Thoin!

According to legend, St. Patrick banished snakes from the rock and used a shamrock to teach the concept of the Holy Trinity. Maybe he can do something about the commercialization.

Anyway, Erin go braugh to ya.

Lisa Perry, Victoria, B.C.

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Synopsis

For years Burt Wonderstone (Steve Carell) and Anton Marvelton (Steve Buscemi) ruled the Las Vegas strip with a magic show that made Siegfried & Roy look understated. But their dominance of Sin City's showrooms disappears when a David Blaine type, guerrilla street magician Steve Gray (Jim Carrey) starts a turf war in town. His daring act makes the glitter and glitz of their show look well past its sell-by date. To stay relevant Wonderstone and Marvelton stage their own daring stunt, which just may be their grand finale.

- Richard: ●●○○○
- Mark: ●●●○○

Steve Carrell, Steve Buscemi and Olivia Wilde star in The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. HANDOUT

Where's the magic?

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. A stellar cast and some funny moments aren't enough to keep an audience spellbound

Richard: Mark, I kept waiting for The Incredible Burt Wonderstone to pull a rabbit out of its hat and get really funny, and yet the rabbit never appeared. I fail to see how Jim Carrey, Steve Carrell, Steve Buscemi and Alan Arkin can share a marquee and have the movie fall so flat. Each has a potentially great comedic character and the premise should have been ripe for parody, but instead we get an only occasionally amusing movie. Was it a magical experience for you?

Mark: Actually, Richard, I smiled right through the movie, which I didn't expect because like all comedians, I hate magic. And I think the shots taken at both the overblown, wheezy Vegas magic productions, and the new, punk, Jackass-style magic were both very funny. The satire worked for me, the sentimentality less so. There are a lot of good showbiz jokes along the way, and I thought Jim Carrey was perfectly cast as the anything-for-a-thrill Chris Angel type. Richard, what did you think of Carrey?

RC: He was the highlight for me. No one plays controlled chaos like Carrey and I thought his increasingly self-aggrandizing behaviour was the best thing in the movie. It was Carrell that let me down. He's too likable an actor to pull off Wonderstone's egotistical, one-note womanizing act. The fake tan and mullet do some of the work, but it never feels real, and even less so when he falls into Woody Allen territory during his romantic redemption with a love interest 23 years younger. On top of that his gearshift down from narcissist to nice guy doesn't come off as anything but generic and predictable. Nothing magical about it.

MB: Absolutely right. And I felt the same way about Steve Buscemi. Olivia Wilde is just the affordable Megan Fox. But isn't it amazing how Alan Arkin can steal EVERY scene in EVERY movie he's in?

RC: I thought Buscemi and Wilde weren't really given enough to do to make any lasting impression. They play decent, nice people and in a movie like this, featuring raging egotists and insane illusionists, nice guys and gals do finish last. Arkin isn't given much to do either, although he does have a nice gag or two, but at least he remembered to pack his trademarked deadpan delivery in his bag of tricks.

MB: I didn't like the way the movie romanticized rootsy card tricks and sleight of hand as somehow more morally authentic than the glitzy Vegas magic. But I was still entertained enough to enjoy large parts of the movie, mostly in the first half.

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Thriller

The Call

Director. Brad Anderson

Stars. Halle Berry, Abigail Breslin, Michael Eklund

When Casey comes to in the trunk of a car, the frantic teen (played by the terrific Abigail Breslin) does what most would — she calls 9-1-1. The call is the beginning of an intense cat-and-mouse game as dispatcher Jordan (Berry) tries to track Casey's abductor and save the girl's life. The film builds in intensity, as every passing moment could be Casey's last. But, like many Hollywood thrillers, the film will lose its captive audience when it ventures from the acceptable to the ridiculously far-fetched. **REGAN REID**

Comedy

All in Good Time

Director. Nigel Cole

Stars. Amara Karan, Reece Ritchie

A situational comedy set in northern England, All in Good Time focuses on a young Asian couple forced to move in with the groom's overbearing parents instead of starting their life (and family) on an Indian honeymoon. While the simple story is at times rather trumped up, the mostly likeable cast and warm, playful situations eventually win the film's audience also in good time. **STEVE GOW**

Veronica Mars movie gets a $2 million kick start from fans

Dreaming big. Show's creator Rob Thomas and star Kristen Bell break Kickstarter records for raising money to make feature film

SAM CASTONE
Metro World News

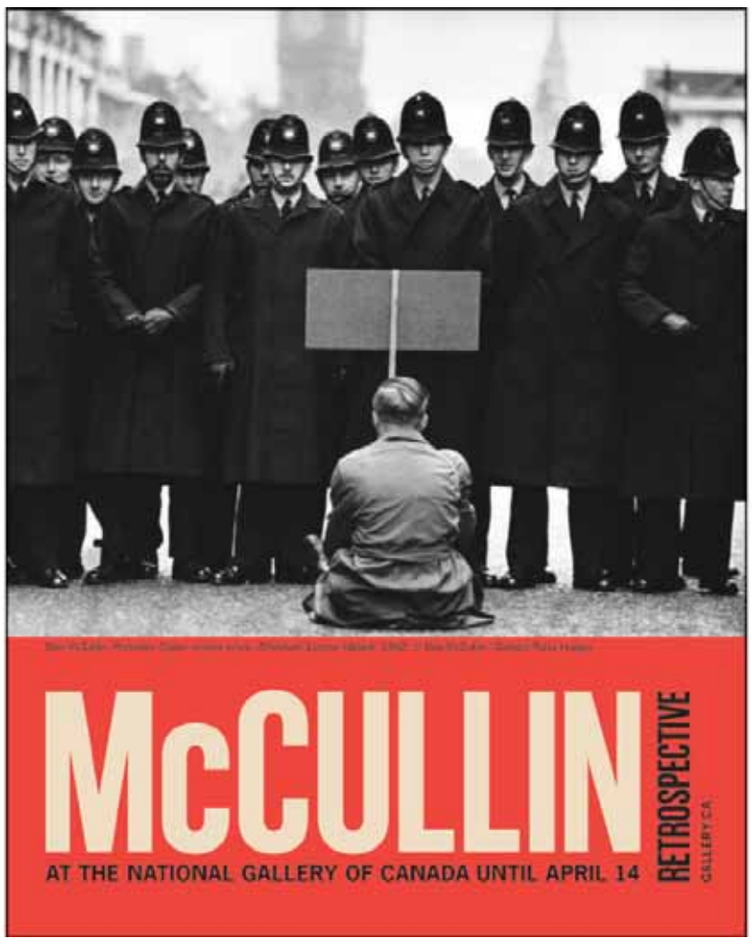
How to make $2 million in one day: Step 1: Create a beloved TV series, called Veronica Mars, starring Kristen Bell as a sassy teen detective. Step 2: End the show in its prime, leaving fans craving a movie version. Step 3: Wait eight years and put your movie idea on Kickstarter, the crowdfunding website, offering fans prizes for donating cash, used to complete said film. Step 4: Watch as the money rolls in — in less than 24 hours.

At press time, Bell and Mars creator Rob Thomas raised more than $2.5 million, with money still coming. The film is a go, and shoots this summer.

"Holy cow, what a day," Thomas wrote his fans. "As of 4 a.m. CT, we're just over $2.5 million. We couldn't be happier. We really couldn't. My wife says I'm insufferable, but she said that four days ago in anticipation of a day like today."

The campaign, launched Wednesday, broke records. It was the fastest Kickstarter project to raise $1 million, much less $2 million. It's the first studio-backed project to raise this much money (Warner Brothers owns the show). "Kristen and I met with the Warner Bros. brass, and they agreed to allow us to take this shot," Thomas wrote on the Kickstarter page. "They were extremely cool about it, as a matter of fact. Their reaction was, if you can show there's enough fan interest to warrant a movie, we're on board. So this is it."

Kristen Bell, who played Veronica Mars. HANDOUT



Evil Dead remake still campy and full of fire hose blood

But there are changes. Bruce Campbell's iconic character Ash is gone, silly gore and black humour remains

Plans to remake the 1981 cult horror film Evil Dead may have brought some initial skepticism, but with the original filmmakers behind the scenes and a fresh-faced director and cast to inject youthful enthusiasm, the South by Southwest festival crowd welcomed the reboot with open arms.

Sam Raimi, who directed the original, and Bruce Campbell, who starred in it, produced the new Evil Dead. Fede Alvarez, a Uruguayan directing his first feature-length film, oversaw a small cast.

The film reimagines the plot of the first Evil Dead but replaced the original five college students on vacation with five high school friends reuniting to help one of them kick a drug addiction. When they find the Book of the Dead in their cabin, a demon emerges to possess the students one by one until only one remains.

Gone is the iconic hero Ash, played by Campbell, with Alvarez taking a more ensemble approach that gives Levy and Fernandez equal time.

The mix of fire hose blood spray, psychological terror and black humour, though, remain true to the campy original that boiled the horror movie genre down to its essence. Robert Tapert, who produced the original and the remake, said Evil Dead was intended for drive-in movies and crowded theatres, but most fans only discovered it on VHS or DVD years later. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The new Evil Dead won over the crowd during a screening at the SXSW festival. HANDOUT

No Arkin magic

"See, I don't give a damn anymore ... I'm going to die soon. It doesn't matter. I say anything that comes.

"The magician came over to me on the first day and said we have to work. I said get away from me. Don't get anywhere near me. I said for me to learn what I'm supposed to do in this movie would have taken me four years. I said it's not going to happen. Just keep away from me. I said they'll do it in CGI and that's enough."

Alan Arkin on why he refused to learn any magic tricks for his role as an elderly magician in the new film The Incredible Burt Wonderstone.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sunscreen the law for Garner

After Argo. Star talks about her gown at the Oscars and how her hubby Ben Affleck stole the show

Jennifer Garner tries not to look at reviews of the outfits she wears because, inevitably, someone isn't going to like it.

"It's not good for my self-esteem," she said Wednesday while in New York to open the Neutrogena Sun Summit.

The exception was after the Oscars last month. Garner's violet-coloured, custom-made Gucci gown was a winner — but that wasn't what she was looking for after husband Ben Affleck's film Argo won best picture. "I revelled in all those good pictures of him," she said.

Garner, a Neutrogena spokeswoman, practises what she preaches when it comes to sun safety. Her children make sure of it.

In her household, sunscreen is like seat belts: non-negotiable. Garner said while she was away Wednesday, the kids surely would remind their dad if he dropped them at school without their daily slathering.

"I think I once told my kids it was against the law not to wear sunscreen," she said.

Garner's appearance was followed by a panel discussion that included dermatologists, a NASA scientist and Mexican actress Sandra Echeverria.

An eager science student growing up, Garner, 40, said the conference's terminology — and warnings — about the ozone layer and ultraviolet rays isn't lost on her. She joked, though, that she wouldn't want to be quoted on exactly what the Helioplex formulation is or what vitamin C can do for the skin.

But she had her "a-ha" moment about sun damage in her 20s, when she was out with friends. "They all had big hats on and I didn't.

"Suddenly you look one day and the sun damage is there ... and then you see it increase exponentially."

Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck at the Oscars. GETTY IMAGES

She'll take little credit for that Oscar night look — calling it a team effort led by Rachel Zoe. The partnership between Zoe and Garner goes back more than a decade, with Garner as the stylist's first big Hollywood client.

"She knows I'm not going to wear super-crazy fashion," said Garner. Where Garner leans toward comfort, Zoe goes for fancy — and "she usually wins."

Garner's outfit Wednesday — an Oscar de la Renta sheath dress and pointy-toe pumps in black patent leather — hit the right balance. In her casual style, Garner, wearing a smile, described the look as "just a little purple Oscar number."

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American dream of an American outlaw

New book. Best selling author Tom Folsom discusses his new biography of Dennis Hopper

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Often misunderstood, Dennis Hopper has finally had his life story told.
GETTY IMAGES

Dennis Hopper — actor, director, artist and husband to Michelle Phillips for eight days — died in 2010 having never put his turbulent life down on paper. Enter Tom Folsom. The documentarian and writer of the bestseller The Mad Ones: Crazy Joe Giallo and the Revolution at the Edge of the Underworld turns to another stranger-than-fiction life. He has penned Hopper: A Journey into the American Dream, a slim and rollicking ride culled from hundreds of interviews and much digging through myths.

Hopper died in 2010. When did you get the idea for this book?
Late 2009, I'd say. There was that whole tabloid divorce, there was this big book of his photos that came out. I had gotten a book deal and I thought I'd try to help him finish his memoirs. He'd been trying to do his book for 30 years and he just never got anything on the page. I write a lot about gangsters and American outlaws, and Dennis' story to me had that outlaw quality to it.

Did you get to meet him before his death?
No, I didn't. I was able to have a great heart-to-heart conversation with Peter Fonda for three hours over tequila at the Beverly Wilshire. He was really quite honest about him. They were these two kids, he was the star of Roger Corman motorcycle movies and Hopper was this out-of-work contract player. He was on the way down when he was doing Easy Rider. He was blackballed by Warner Bros. and they went down to New Orleans, shooting on 16mm and it was chaos. And out of that they revolutionized Hollywood. And after that? It's a disillusion of their friendship. Fonda was kicked out of Hopper's funeral. I thought it was pretty tragic.

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L'histoire de Pi (G) Mon-Thu 4:30
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Les Misérables (G) Fri-Sun 3:45-6:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 1:45-6:15-9:05
Les mondes de Ralph (STC) Fri-Sun 12-1:55-3:50
Les Pee Wee: L'hiver qui a changé ma vie (G) Fri-Sun 1:40-3:50 Mon-Thu 12-3:55-6:05
Le réveil des gardiens (G) Fri-Sun 12-1:45-3:30-7 Mon-Thu 12-4:30
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Bublé has much bigger fish to fry

Michael Bublé has sold millions of albums, but as he readies the release of his newest project, he's less concerned with his future sales, thanks to his wife's pregnancy.

"I'm nervous and excited, and truly I think it's given me great perspective," the singer said at the music video shoot for his new single, It's a Beautiful Day.

"I used to worry about how the single would do and how the record would sell. And the truth is, I love this record. I'm so proud of it. But, at the end of the day, if it sells 10 million or 10 copies, I've got bigger fish to fry," he continued. "I've got a wife and a kid I love very much."

Bublé married Argentine actress Luisana Lopilato in 2011. They announced in January they're expecting their first child.

Michael Bublé has a new baby and a new album on the way. GETTY IMAGES

Most of Bublé's albums have reached multi-platinum status, and his last three releases have hit number one on the Billboard 200 albums chart, including the triple platinum Christmas, the second bestselling album of 2011 behind Adele's 21.

His new album, To Be Loved, will be released April 23. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proto-punks to proto-supergroup to ... protozoa?

SOUND CHECK
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Iggy Pop, Sound City Players and Marine Bugs are highlighted in this week's Sound Check

Burn/Iggy and the Stooges

They were making punk rock a decade before anyone knew what to call it. The surviving Stooges return in April with just their fifth album in 46 years.

Mantra/Sound City Players

One of my favourite parts of Dave Grohl's Sound City documentary was watching him, Josh Homme and Trent Reznor write a song together in the studio. This is the final result.

Blues for Elle/Some little marine microbes

They've dubbed the sound "microbial bebop." It's surprisingly like modern jazz.

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A tale of two Snoops: he'll always be a Dogg deep down, even as a Lion

Reincarnated. Hip hop star talks about why he put down the Dogg and responds to critics who say the move is just a gimmick

Snoop Lion won't fire back at critics who say his backing of the Rastafari movement is simply another gimmick from one of hip hop's savviest self-marketers. But Snoop Dogg will.

Reggae pioneer Bunny Wailer is the most notable skeptic. Wailer bestowed the Lion name on Snoop, but has since repeatedly questioned the 41-year-old rapper's intentions and commitment to Rasta ideology.

Asked to respond, Snoop's face registered a flash of malice followed by a devilish smile: "If I was Snoop Dogg: '(Expletive) Bunny Wailer.' But I'm Snoop Lion right now, so I'm chilling," he said.

Snoop Lion poses for a portrait at the Westlake Recording Studios in Los Angeles. JORDAN STRAUSS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He is using the name to release a reggae- and dancehall-focused album, Reincarnated. Produced by Major Lazer — which includes DJ-producer Diplo — it features guests ranging from Chris Brown and Drake to Jamaica's Mr. Vegas and Mavado.

While promoting an accompanying documentary that tracks his trip to Jamaica and exploration of Rasta culture, Snoop makes it clear that his Lion persona is less a drastic transformation than part of ongoing personal growth.

With his film in limited release this week and his album due out April 23, the performer talked about his identity issues, his effort to stay positive and religion.

Evolution — Snoop-style

"To me, the Lion is the growth of Snoop Dogg — me growing into the next phase of my musical career."

Snoop Lion
On why he dropped the Dogg.

What does Snoop Lion mean to you? In the movie we see Bunny Wailer give you the name because he said he didn't want to call you a dog. That was his take on it.
I don't know what that take was because I'm going to always be Snoop Dogg. I can't throw that person away and get rid of him. To me, the Lion is the growth of Snoop Dogg — me growing into the next phase of my musical career, the next phase of my life.

In interviews since the film was made, Bunny has been skeptical of you. What's your take on his criticism?
I've done nothing but what I said I was going to do: go to Jamaica, make a great record, intertwine with some people, build on some relationships and come back and bring something back to the community.

What has been religion's place in your life up until now — and how does Rastafari fit in?
As a kid, I was pushed into the Baptist church, taught that way. As an adult, I was able to seek out information on my own to find out that the Muslim religion, Rastafari, Baptist, Christian — that they all the same. They all God-fearing people and love is love. ... It's more based on life and a way of life and liberty as opposed to religion. Because religion is so false, because it's so past tense and written by someone who is not here.
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Game of Thrones' tough new heroine

Rose Leslie. Scottish actress plays Ygritte, the strong, conniving wildling who builds an unlikely relationship with Jon Snow in season three

She had no previous experience wielding weapons or marching through knee-deep snow across frigid glaciers, but 26-year-old Scottish actress Rose Leslie said it felt pretty natural stepping into the role of Ygritte on Game of Thrones.

The cutthroat competition she's used to as an actress doesn't compare to the conniving back-stabbing that's ever-present in George R. R. Martin's A Song of Ice and Fire fantasy books, which the show is based on, but Leslie nevertheless felt a kinship with her tough-as-nails character.

"As a young actor kind of starting off in an industry that is so difficult and competitive, you've got to be strong, there's got to be an element of ambition there and you've got to be tough and determined in your own way," says Leslie, who's played strong female characters before — she was the ambitious housemaid Gwen Dawson in the first season of Downton Abbey, who was determined to rise above her station in life and become a secretary.

Actress Rose Leslie plays Ygritte on Game of Thrones. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"What stuck with me with Ygritte was how phenomenally independent and fierce she is and she's a strong, determined young lady in control with every situation.

"So I felt (Ygritte). Of course, you step it up once you do become the character ... but it wasn't difficult stepping into that role, where she is so dominant and powerful and she knows what she wants."

Ygritte emerged as one of the most compelling new characters of the show's second season, introduced when she is captured by Jon Snow and other members of the Night's Watch.

She's unflinchingly ready for death, but when Jon Snow doesn't have the stomach to kill her, she plots how to turn the tables, bides her time, and eventually does go from captive to captor.

Brace yourself

Leslie was mostly tight-lipped about the third season (premiering March 31 on HBO Canada) but here's a hint or two on what to expect.

- Ygritte is briefly seen in an official trailer sporting a bow and arrow and in a blink-and-you'll-miss-it peek at a sex scene.
- "We see the show's beloved characters get tested and pushed to the extreme and I think viewers are going to be pleasantly surprised, but ultimately shocked as well," Leslie says.

Leslie appreciated how multi-dimensional the character is and enjoyed how her Ygritte develops an unlikely relationship with Jon Snow.

"She has a flip side ... she doesn't take herself too seriously and she can be playful and bounce that off her ruthlessness," says Leslie.

"But dominantly she is a killer, she is brutal and has been brought up in these harsh surroundings and therefore is harsh and brutal herself."

Leslie was in Toronto to launch a travelling Game of Thrones exhibit of costumes and props from the show, which runs at the Design Exchange through Saturday.

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TV Picks

Fieri swings by T.O., Ramsay rages in Seattle

Guy Fieri's popular travel show Diners, Drive-ins and Dives, visits Toronto for the first time Friday hitting up Hey Meatball, a popular eatery in Little Italy. (Food Network Canada).
On the flipside Friday there's a new Kitchen Nightmares with Gordon Ramsay hoping to turn around a disappointing Greek restaurant in Seattle, which is being run into the ground by feuding family members. (Global)

Nicole Kidman wins as Woolf

On Saturday, OWN is airing the 2002 drama The Hours, which earned Nicole Kidman a best-actress Oscar for her portrayal of writer Virginia Woolf. Meryl Streep and Julianne Moore co-star as two women whose lives are interconnected by Woolf's novel Mrs. Dalloway. Other film choices include Ridley Scott's sweeping epic Kingdom of Heaven. (E)

Saturday night's all right for digging

Savage Family Diggers follows a clan of relic hunters who go to great lengths to recover valuable items around the U.S. Patriarch Ric Savage is a former professional wrestler-turned-artifact recovery expert who finds treasures with his wife Rita and their sons Giuseppe and Nick. In Saturday's episode, they excavate a Second World War POW camp in Virginia Beach. (Spike)

Holy Simpsons parody, Batman!

Sunday's new episode of The Simpsons, entitled Dark Knight Court, riffs on the Batman franchise. Mr. Burns wants to follow through on his dream of becoming a superhero, Fruit Bat Man. Janet Reno also lends her voice to the episode. (Global)

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Gwyneth Paltrow. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Paltrow struggling to get family on gluten-free diet

Gwyneth Paltrow is discovering that getting her family on a new low-carb, gluten-free diet isn't exactly a painless endeavor.

"Sometimes when my family is not eating pasta, bread or processed grains like white rice, we're left with that specific hunger that comes with avoiding carbs," she says in her new cookbook.

But the pain is worth it, she insists.

"Every single nutritionist, doctor and health-conscious person I have ever come across … seems to concur that (gluten) is tough on the system and many of us are at best intolerant of it and at worst allergic to it," she writes.

Geri Halliwell

Geri Halliwell tries being one of the people

Terrible London traffic has driven Spice Girl Geri Halliwell underground, as the singer ventured onto public transportation for the first time in nearly two decades this week.

"Forgive me for being a brat," she tweeted about the experience.

"After 17 years and yesterday's two hours of traffic, let's save time and money — the tube!"

Halliwell also posted photos of herself on the platform and train.

Her final judgment on the experience?

"Not so bad!"

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Miley's hard partying ways find her back on market?

The breakup rumours about Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth are reaching a fever pitch, with the New York Post claiming that the couple's engagement is officially off.

"Miley and Liam are done — it's over," a source tells the newspaper.

"She likes to party really hard and can be pretty wild. It became a problem for him."

But Cyrus is reportedly still holding out hope of a reconciliation.

"They do fight, but she is crazy about Liam," another source says, adding that Cyrus "isn't ready to accept it might be over for good."

Quote

"Miley and Liam are done — it's over"

Source
Speaking to New York Post

Anna Kendrick

Anna Kendrick ends her relationship

Anna Kendrick has reportedly ended her four-year relationship with her Scott Pilgrim vs. the World director Edgar Wright, according to Us Weekly.

"She's single," a source says. "It was done a little while ago."

In her new life as a single gal, Kendrick has been ruminating about what life would be like on reality TV.

"If I were a contestant on The Bachelor, I'd just end up falling in love with the weird sound guy and making things uncomfortable for everyone," she joked recently on Twitter.

"To all the people joking about becoming sound guys, you should also know they put mics in actresses' cleavage and packs on (their) inner thighs. Think about it."

Helen Mirren

Helen Mirren having pup problems

Helen Mirren has been having trouble with one of her canine co-stars in her new West End play, The Audience, leading to seven-year-old corgi Lizzy getting the axe, according to the Telegraph.

The dog, who appeared as one of Queen Elizabeth's pets in the play, failed to hit her cues on 16 separate occasions before producers decided to replace her.

"She was excited the first three times," director Stephen Daldry tells the newspaper. "And then I think she decided she didn't want to be an actress anymore. She decided to retire."

Twitter

@IJasonAlexander
Ok, not trying to be cute, but the new Pope -- he looks like my Uncle Abe --- a Jew! So, Mazel Tov, Pope.

@mradamscott
Ralph Macchio is now the same age Pat Morita was when they shot The Karate Kid. Goodnight!

@GarryShandling
Don't worry - by the time I die technology will be so advanced you'll still be able to tweet me. And follow.

Liquid Assets

Drinking like a leprechaun

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For a country not much larger than New Brunswick, Ireland sure has created an international reputation for itself. Whether music, literature, cuisine, bar culture and, of course, liquids, its fame is undeniable.

Though I'm only one quarter Irish, that part of me takes over as the hours grow closer to St. Patrick's Day. That means this weekend I'll be eating and drinking like a giant leprechaun. Irish stew is a personal favourite. And while a seductive pint of Guinness is a match made in heaven, you don't have to stick to the Emerald Isle when it comes to a beverage pairing.

Red wines like meat, with any medium-bodied version made from malbec making a tasty partner. On the white side, think sauvignon blanc or, if you want to get adventurous, a white grüner veltliner from Austria. A unique beer alternative with an Irish theme is Innis & Gunn Irish Whiskey Cask Stout (330 ml, $3.49 - $4.49). It's a Scottish brew aged in barrels previously filled with Irish Whiskey. Dark and chocolaty, it brings together the flavours of both cultures. Sláinte! **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

This recipe serves six to eight. PRIME PUBS

Hearty taste of Ireland

Irish Lamb Stew. The perfect balance of chewy dumplings and rich morsels of lamb, this dish is a great way to celebrate St. Paddy's

Who can resist a hearty stew with lamb, potatoes, sweet peas, carrots, onions, celery and rosemary, simmered in Kilkenny Irish Cream Ale and topped with homemade dumplings?

Be sure to double the recipe for this hearty Irish favourite as you will definitely want to enjoy leftovers after the St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

1. Heat oil in Dutch oven on medium high heat. Then season lamb with salt and pepper. Add to Dutch oven and sear 3 mins. until brown on all sides. Add onions, carrots and celery. Sauté for 30 seconds. Add garlic and sauté for additional 30 seconds. Add beef stock and Kilkenny. Cover and simmer for 40 mins.

2. Add potatoes and simmer for another 20 minutes or until lamb is tender. When lamb is tender, add rosemary.

3. Meanwhile to make dumplings, in bowl place flour, baking powder and salt and mix together. Add milk and oil to dry ingredients. Mix until just combined. Using tablespoon, add to stew, 10 at a time. Cook for 10 to 12 minutes or until dumplings are cooked. Remove dumplings with a slotted spoon and place on pan lined with parchment paper.

4. Add peas to stew and mix in. Cook for 5 minutes. Serve stew in large crock. Top each portion with 2 to 3 dumplings and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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Ingredients

Lamb Stew
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 tsp (5 ml) sea salt
- 1/2 tsp (2.5 ml) black pepper
- 2 lbs (900 g) boneless lamb shoulder, outside fat removed, diced into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium onions, diced in 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 medium carrots, diced into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup (225 ml) celery, diced into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 5 cups (1.25 l) beef stock
- 2/3 cup (160 ml) Kilkenny beer
- 2 large Yukon Gold potatoes, diced into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 stalk rosemary
- 20 dumplings
- 1-1/2 cup (350 ml) peas
- Parsley, chopped for garnish

Dumplings
- 1-1/4 cup (285 ml) flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
- 3/4 tsp (3.5 ml) salt
- 1-1/4 cup (285 ml) milk
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil

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Have a few gaps in your schedule you're looking to fill?
Whether you're hoping to dance, drink or just relax, check out these hot upcoming events.

MIX OF SIX
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Get out the banana gear

It's funny what you can get away with when you're dressed in a banana costume and Liquor Store Party Bar is encouraging you to get fruity tonight to Top 40 dance hits. Dancing wildly, photo-bombing and singing bad karaoke as a banana means instant hilarity and a legendary Friday night, so suit up. liquorstorepartybar.com.

Arboretum Festival Fundraiser

Ottawa's first boutique festival is still a couple of months away, but to help launch the summer event a fundraiser concert is being held tonight with a stellar list of Ottawa acts. Indie-buzz band The Hilotrons headline and ex-Acorn group Sillken Laumann will warm up the Babylon stage by debuting new songs. Friday. arboretumfestival.com.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Following the rainbow up from the intersection of Laurier and Elgin Street, the pluck of the Irish will be parading through downtown on Saturday at 11 a.m. to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Leaping leprechauns and their friends will be collecting non-perishable food donations for the Ottawa Food Bank along the route. irishsocietyncr.com.

Heart and Crown St. Patrick's Day Party

Head to the Irish Village on Sunday to raise a pint of Guinness to toast the old country and try your luck with the lasses at the only pub that stretches a whole street bloc. Live folk, Celtic and rock music will be playing all day. Don't forget to wear green! heartandcrown.ca.

Outdoor Adventure and Travel Show

You don't have to be training for ironman triathlons, but pack your ambition to take outdoor activities and travels to new levels at the Ernst & Young Centre this weekend. Be it rock climbing at Kilimanjaro or white water rafting in Eastern Quebec, get introduced to the adventure travel community and get great tips from exhibitor experts. Saturday and Sunday. Adventureottawa.ca.

Show some sass

House of SAS is there to help the Capital Pride's LGBT gala party continue this Saturday night by bringing revellers to the Ottawa Curling Club with a solid line up to get everyone on the dance floor. Montreal DJ Stephan Grondin joins singer/songwriter Sandy Duperval. Special performance by Kapri. facebook.com/HouseOfSaS.

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Figure skating

Osmond fourth after short program at worlds

Canadian Kaetlyn Osmond stepped onto the ice for what would be a memorable world championship debut.

The 17-year-old from Marystown, N.L., who has people in the sport raving about her rare ability to thoroughly dazzle a crowd, did just that Thursday. She finished fourth in the short program with her sassy mambo program — just a year after she was 10th at the world junior championships.

Osmond heads into Saturday's free skate within striking distance of a medal behind Olympic champion Kim Yu-Na of South Korea, who won the short program in her first major international appearance in two years. Defending world champion Carolina Kostner of Italy was second, while Japan's Kanako Murakami was third. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB spring training

Blue Jays tee off on Yankees

Josh Johnson allowed one run over three innings, Maicer Izturis had five RBIs, and the Toronto Blue Jays routed the New York Yankees 17-5 on Thursday.

Johnson, coming off a start last Friday in which he retired all 11 batters he faced, gave up two hits and struck out five.

Melky Cabrera drove in four runs for the Blue Jays, who led 15-1 after two innings.

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From left, third Emma Miskew, skip Rachel Homan, lead Lisa Weagle and second Alison Kreviazuk celebrate winning the Scotties Tournament of Hearts on Feb. 24 in Kingston, Ont. The Ottawa team overcame a significant error in the gold-medal match. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Headstrong Homan ready for next test

Curling. Ottawa rink has proven it can handle pressure on a large stage ahead of world championship

Many curling rinks would have crumbled after making a significant error in the middle of the biggest game they have ever played.

Not Rachel Homan's rink from the Ottawa Curling Club. Her teammates dealt with the mistake head-on last month and went on to win their first national women's curling championship.

It was a good example of the mental strength the players have built up while working with Dr. Natalie Durand-Bush, who serves as their mental-performance consultant. The Homan rink quickly shook off the sweeping miscue and stepped up for a 9-6 win over Manitoba's Jennifer Jones.

"It's definitely something that we've been working on for several years — the ability to manage distractions," Durand-Bush said in a recent interview.

Homan, Emma Miskew, Lisa Weagle and Alison Kreviazuk lost only one game at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts. They will represent Canada at the March 16-24 world women's curling championship in Riga, Latvia.

The significant error at the Scotties came in the fifth end of the gold-medal game.

With several rocks in play, Weagle misjudged her position on the sheet. Her vigorous sweeping caused her broom to dig underneath a stone just before Miskew's rock made contact with it.

The stone popped up in the air in a scene that even seasoned curling officials had never seen before. Two displaced stones had to be returned to their original spots and the Ontario stone was taken out of play.

Weagle smiled it off but she appeared more anxious after the error. Her teammates were quick to support her and they moved on.

In fact, Ontario scored a single point in the end for a 4-2 lead entering the halftime break. Jones tied it in the sixth before Homan scored three in the seventh for a lead she wouldn't relinquish.

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Quoted

"I would say she's definitely in a league of her own."

Mental-performance consultant Dr. Natalie Durand-Bush
on Rachel Homan's ability to focus and play under pressure

Diaz's musings leave St-Pierre incensed

UFC president Dana White stands between Georges St-Pierre, left, and Nick Diaz during a news conference on Thursday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

One day after missing a scheduled public workout ahead of UFC 158, Nick Diaz put on a show.

The often-sullen California welterweight showed off his chatty side at a news conference Thursday, wielding the microphone like a talk-show host. Diaz hogged the dais, throwing out comments and interjecting whether there was a question directed his way or not.

It ranged from the poignant to the bizarre.

"(In terms of) craziness, that was a 10 out of 10," UFC president Dana White said afterward.

The casually dressed Diaz held court, reeling off a long line of beefs including his picture on the promotional poster for the fight — evidence, he says, that the UFC likes to portray him as the bad guy.

"The picture of me is, like, from years ago," he complained. "Can I get one buttered-up Photoshop picture in a magazine or on a poster?"

At times, Diaz's stream-of-consciousness monologues seemed to bewilder champion Georges St-Pierre. Other times, a stone-faced GSP seemed antagonized and appalled.

"He's in a different place than he's ever been because he's really mad," White told reporters later.

Normally cool as a cucumber, St-Pierre is jalapeno-hot going into Saturday's main event.

"I've never seen Georges like this before a fight," White added. THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 SPORTS

Turris's worth goes beyond goal scoring

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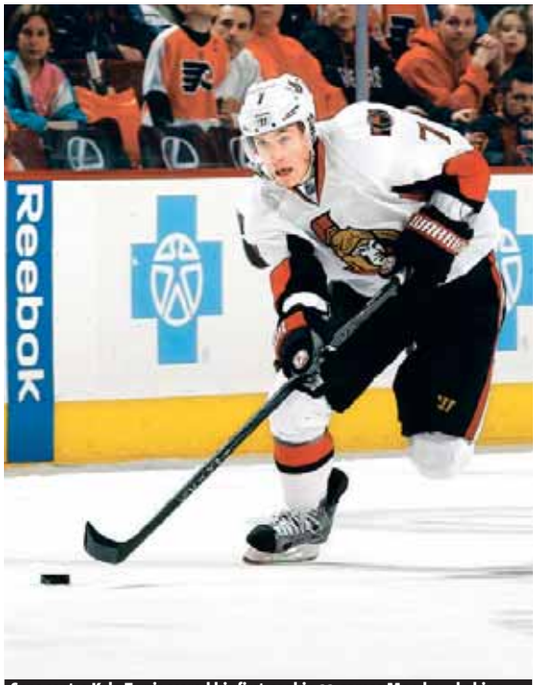

Sens centre Kyle Turris scored his first goal in 22 games Monday, shaking the monkey off his back. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Last Wednesday, trailing after two periods in Toronto, Senators coach Paul MacLean performed some crafty line-juggling. Scoreless in 19 games at that point, Kyle Turris was replaced by Zack Smith as centre on the club's top unit between Daniel Alfredsson and Milan Michalek. Smith, who was goalless himself on the season, responded with tallies in back-to-back games.

While Smith regained his scoring touch, Turris has become somewhat of an enigma. Armed with a freshly-inked five-year, $17.5-million contract extension, the New Westminster, B.C., native opened the campaign with four goals in five starts. Then came Jason Spezza's injury.

When Spezza opted for surgery to heal his herniated disc, Turris was elevated to No. 1 pivot. It was hoped the 23-year-old would flourish as the leading man. However, the results say he isn't quite ready for a starring role.

MacLean had faith in his fourth-year player, planting him in situations to succeed. Prior to Spezza's injury, Turris averaged 16:30 minutes per game. That number increased to 19:00 in Spezza's absence. Despite the boost in ice time, the six-foot-one, 195-pounder failed to light the lamp and contributed only eight assists during this period. And curiously, he was shooting less frequently. The 2007, third-overall draft selection averaged three shots per game while playing second fiddle, but only two as a first-liner.

Upon acquiring Turris from Phoenix last season, the Senators were stoked about his potential. And he did display glimpses of "what might be," but he also was betrayed by inconsistency. There were scoreless streaks of eight and 12 games; sandwiched between were 12 goals, 29 points in 55 games.

To his credit, Turris shows a desire to become a better player. When GM Bryan Murray suggested he work on getting stronger, Turris and best friend Patrick Wiercioch spent their summer in Ottawa working out under Senators strength-and-conditioning coach Chris Schwarz. Turris has also become MacLean's go-to player for important draws.

It's hard to say for certain if the pressure of replacing Spezza was too much to handle or if Turris was just snake-bitten. Either way, when No. 7 raised his arms to celebrate his first goal in 22 games Monday, there were unsubstantiated reports of a monkey leaving the arena. Some said it might even have been a gorilla.

NHL

Board of governors OKs realignment

The Winnipeg Jets are officially moving west in what NHL commissioner Gary Bettman calls a "fan-friendly" realignment that was approved Thursday by the league's board of governors.

"We're very relieved, as much as we enjoyed those trips down south," said Jets governor Mark Chipman.

Bettman said the driver for realignment was the relocation of the Atlanta Thrashers to Winnipeg.

The new format will feature two eight-team divisions in the Eastern Conference and two seven-team divisions in the West.

The Jets will move into what is now known simply as Division B in the Western Conference, giving them a far friendlier travel schedule than they have now in the Southeast Division.

Detroit and Columbus will move to the two eastern divisions. Bettman says the league is still working on proper names for the divisions.

Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa are heading to what is temporarily billed as Division C in the Eastern Conference, along with Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Florida and Tampa Bay. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	49	14	.778	—
Indiana	40	24	.625	91/2
New York	38	24	.613	101/2
Brooklyn	38	27	.585	12
Chicago	35	29	.547	141/2
Boston	35	29	.547	141/2
Atlanta	35	29	.547	141/2
Milwaukee	32	31	.508	17
Toronto	25	40	.385	25
Philadelphia	24	40	.375	251/2
Cleveland	22	42	.344	271/2
Detroit	23	44	.343	28
Washington	21	42	.333	28
Orlando	18	47	.277	32
Charlotte	14	50	.219	351/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	49	16	.754	—
Oklahoma City	48	17	.738	1
Memphis	44	19	.698	4
L.A. Clippers	45	21	.682	41/2
Denver	44	22	.667	51/2
Golden State	37	29	.561	121/2
Houston	35	30	.538	14
L.A. Lakers	34	32	.515	151/2
Utah	33	32	.508	16
Dallas	30	33	.476	18
Portland	29	34	.460	19
Minnesota	22	40	.355	251/2
Sacramento	23	43	.348	261/2
Phoenix	22	43	.338	27
New Orleans	22	43	.338	27

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Thursday's results
Dallas at San Antonio
New York at Portland

Wednesday's results
Indiana 107 Minnesota 91
Miami 98 Philadelphia 94
Washington 106 Milwaukee 93
Atlanta 96 L.A. Lakers 92
Boston 112 Toronto 88
Houston 111 Phoenix 81
Oklahoma City 110 Utah 87
Sacramento 121 Chicago 79
Denver 117 New York 94
Golden State 105 Detroit 97
Memphis 96 L.A. Clippers 85

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	27	19	8	0	100	78	38
New Jersey	27	13	9	5	70	77	31
NY Rangers	25	13	10	2	64	61	28
NY Islanders	26	11	12	3	77	88	25
Philadelphia	28	12	15	1	77	87	25

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Montreal	27	18	5	4	88	69	40
Boston	24	17	4	3	72	53	37
Ottawa	27	13	8	6	64	58	32
Toronto	27	15	11	1	81	75	31
Buffalo	27	10	14	3	70	84	23

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Carolina	25	15	9	1	79	69	31
Winnipeg	26	13	11	2	68	76	28
Tampa Bay	26	11	14	1	88	81	23
Washington	25	10	14	1	69	76	21
Florida	27	7	14	6	66	101	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	26	21	2	3	85	58	45
St. Louis	26	14	10	2	80	79	30
Detroit	27	12	10	5	70	71	29
Nashville	26	11	9	6	58	61	28
Columbus	27	10	12	5	62	74	25

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Vancouver	25	12	7	6	68	68	30
Minnesota	25	13	10	2	59	61	28
Edmonton	26	10	11	5	64	76	25
Calgary	25	10	11	4	69	84	24
Colorado	25	10	11	4	62	73	24

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	25	19	3	3	87	63	41
Los Angeles	25	14	9	2	73	65	30
Phoenix	26	13	10	3	77	74	29
San Jose	25	11	8	6	58	61	28
Dallas	25	12	11	2	67	71	26

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Wednesday's results
Montreal 4 Ottawa 3 (SO)
New Jersey 5 Philadelphia 2
Calgary 5 Detroit 2

Thursday's results
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
NY Rangers at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's games
All Times Eastern
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

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Saturday's games
D.C. at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Toronto FC at Montreal, 4 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 5:30 p.m.
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 6 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Sunday's games
Houston at FC Dallas, 1 p.m.
Chivas USA at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

UEFA

EUROPA LEAGUE

Thursday's results
Inter Milan (Italy) 4 Tottenham Hotspur (England) 1 (extra time)
(aggregate 4-4; Tottenham Hotspur advances 1-0 on away goals)
Rubin Kazan (Russia) 2 Levante (Spain) 0 (extra time)
(Rubin Kazan advances on 2-0 aggregate)
Zenit St. Petersburg (Russia) 1 FC Basel (Switzerland) 0
(FC Basel advances on 2-1 aggregate)

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Something you are told today may cause you to wonder if someone you thought was a friend is actually an enemy. Before you jump to conclusions make sure you have all the evidence.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Life can be easy or life can be hard – it all depends on the outlook you choose to adopt. Attitude is everything: the right attitude can make even the most difficult set of circumstances look easy.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may not know why you distrust a work colleague but you know better than to ignore your instincts. If you don't want to get involved in what they are suggesting it is your right to say "No" and walk away.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Wisdom is not a destination but a journey. With that thought in mind don't fall into the trap of thinking you know it all today. Keep an open mind and you might learn something that gives you an advantage.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't fight change today because it will lead to something better. Yes, in the short-term it may be painful, but in the long-term it will benefit you in numerous ways.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Is there something you can do to make a loved one feel better about a difficult situation? A few words of comfort could be all it takes to give them the strength to battle against the odds – and win.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Let the world know what you think today, even if you worry that it might provoke a negative reaction. The truth should never be hidden or denied, so speak your mind and ignore those who don't like it.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You can do your reputation a world of good today by passing up the chance to get even with someone who has let you down. They may deserve a slap on the wrist but they're not worth the effort.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Other people may not be as quick off the mark as you today but that does not mean they are stupid. On the contrary, by taking things slower they are less likely to make mistakes.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are at odds with someone over a serious issue and before the day is over there will be some harsh words flying around. Clear the air by all means but avoid making hasty decisions. Cool down a bit first.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You must look brave on the outside even though you may be scared on the inside. Believe it or not you are close to making a success of something you thought was going to fail big time.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
There is nothing you cannot do: your potential is unlimited. Whether or not you believe that is true does not matter – what matters is that you act as if it is true. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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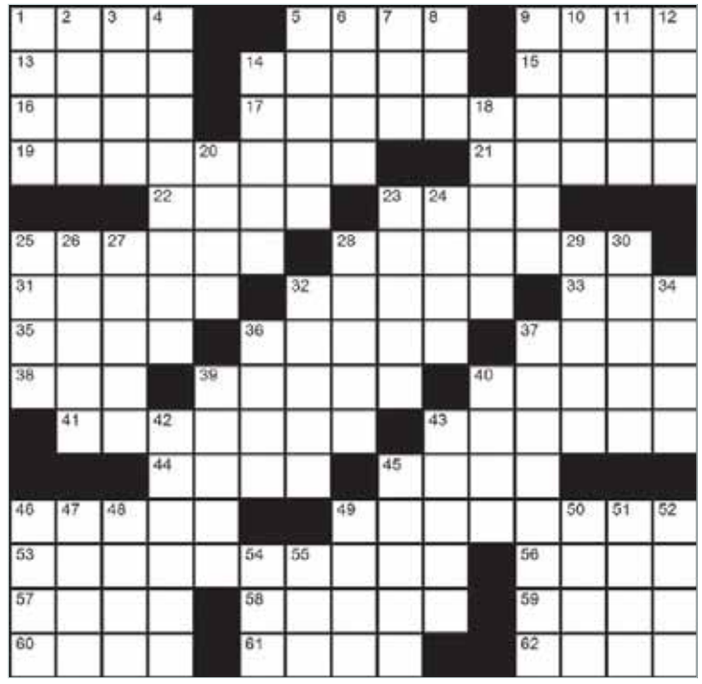
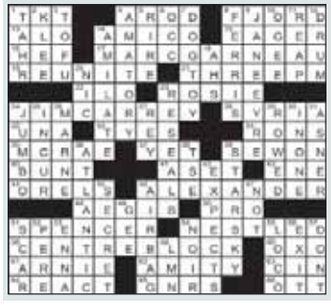


Across
1. The __ of March
5. Actor Mr. MacLachlan
9. Place to skate
13. Wood-for-furniture
14. How canned seafood can be packed: 2 wds.
15. Rhyme scheme
16. Song in '65's "The Sound of Music": "Climb __ Mountain"
17. Klondike Gold Rush hub: 2 wds.
19. __-style bagels
21. Theatre lane
22. Horse coat style
23. Actors Ed or Keenan
25. Hamilton's football team, familiarly
28. Canadian journalist Valerie; also one of a chip brand
31. Island near the Statue of Liberty
32. Like a leaf's pattern
33. Meal morsel
35. "The __ King" (1994)
36. Shopping places
37. __ butter (Beauty product ingredient)
38. Washroom, for short
39. Religious orders
40. Sugar __ (Sap-to-syrup spot)
41. Juno-winning singer Ms. Cox
43. Juno-winning singer, Keshia __
44. Jealousy
45. Weaving machine
46. The Phantom of the __
49. Toronto-born cartoonist Joe Shuster's co-creation
53. Irish stage show that made Michael Flatley a star
56. Dancer in "Return of the Jedi" (1983)
57. Time: German
58. Margaret Atwood novel, __ Grace
59. Ranks like Klinger's on "M*A*S*H", for short
60. Finds in mines
61. Baseball gear
62. Singer Alicia

Down
1. Particular
2. "Whip It" band with tiered hats
3. Garner
4. Mode of transport in Vancouver
5. "Wavin' Flag" singer
6. Bellow
7. Fleur-de-__ [var. sp.]
8. "Strange Magic" gr.
9. Motorsport activity
10. Sacred __ (Revered bird in ancient Egypt)
11. 'N' in NHL, for short
12. Showbiz star Danny
14. Concepts
18. "__ McPhee" (2005)
20. Turns to compost
23. Legal documents
24. Yangs counterparts
25. "Live to __" by Madonna
26. Homer's epic poem
27. Sort of spice
28. City in Australia
29. Actress Lindsay
30. Put up a building
32. Holiday, slang-style
34. Choose
36. "Jeopardy!" creator Mr. Griffin
37. St. Patrick's Day symbol
39. Submarine instrument
40. It might be laced
42. Artist-style hats
43. Makes do
45. Star Wars creator George
46. Rice-shaped pasta
47. __ 1 Imports
48. Songstress Ms. Sands
49. Miffed state
50. Sulk
51. Friendly nation
52. It's in northern BC, __ River
54. Lightly apply
55. Wing-like part

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	2	3				8		
			4	3				5
4					6			3
		1	5		9		3	
	6			1			7	
	7		3		4	5		
5			9					8
2				4	3			
		8				9	4	

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	4	7	6	1	8	5	3	2
3	2	8	9	5	7	6	4	1
6	5	1	4	3	2	7	9	8
2	1	5	3	4	6	8	7	9
7	3	4	2	8	9	1	5	6
8	6	9	5	7	1	3	2	4
1	8	3	7	2	4	9	6	5
5	9	2	8	6	3	4	1	7
4	7	6	1	9	5	2	8	3

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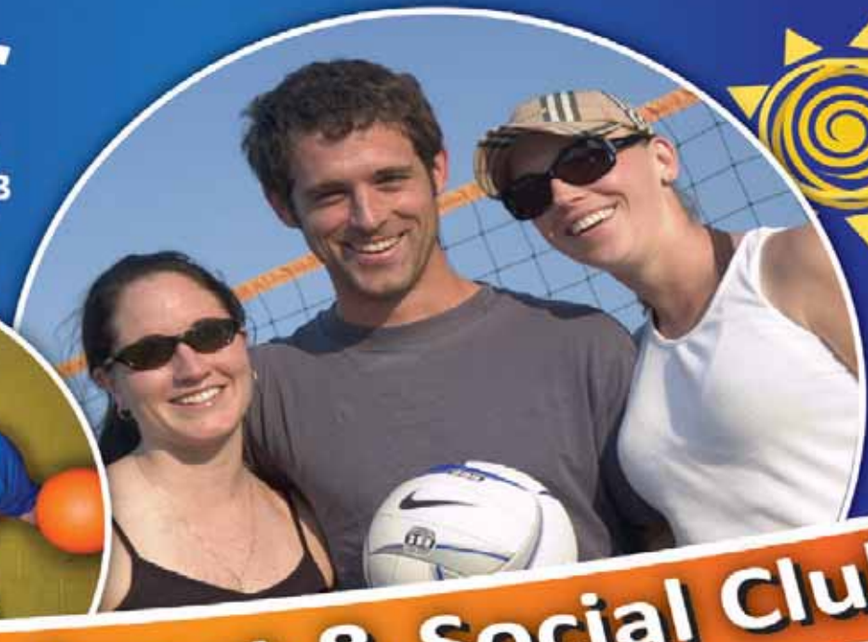

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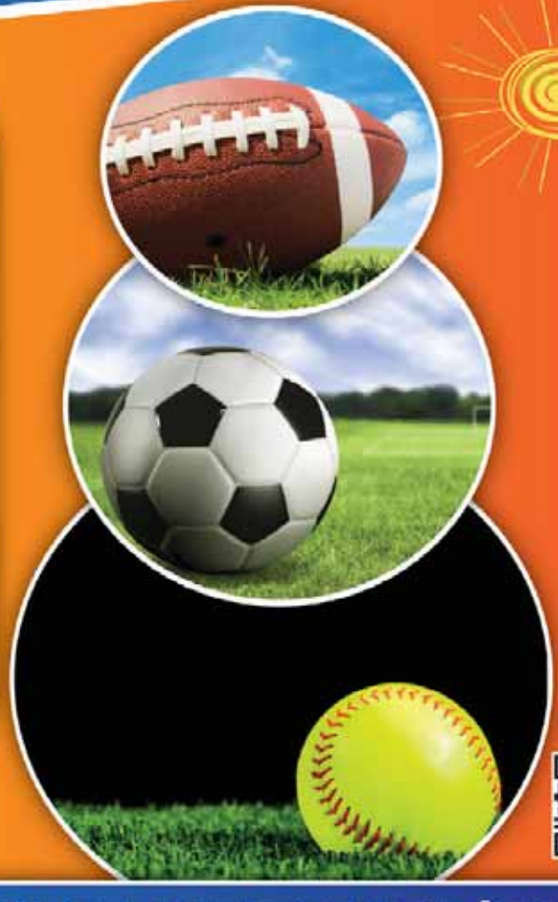

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